



Sizeable price tag for Moosehills assessment

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

The County of St. Paul took a step toward what it hopes will be a fix to the Moosehills Road slide, but it comes with a fairly sizable price tag.

Council passed a motion on Wednesday to move forward with an engineering study that will cost nearly \$100,000. In June, "AMEC provided council with an updated engineering evaluation of the site conditions and the cause of the road grade failures, as well as a preliminary assessment of remediation alternatives to repair the road," reads the July 8 agenda package.

Recent observations indicate the affected area is bigger than what was documented in 2012. "AMEC is estimating it will cost \$98,100 for a revised assessment to evaluate the landslide mechanism, depth and extent and to develop alternative remedial measures based on a more thorough understanding of the site conditions," says the agenda.

County administration believes the study would provide better information for decision-making purposes regarding which direction should be taken to fix the road. The installation of piezometers will provide engineers with annual data since the issues may persist over a longer period of time.

In 2012, piezometers indicated very little groundwater, yet groundwater came up after the area experienced a few wet years. CAO Sheila Kitz said she believes French drains (similar to weeping tile) could help the situation, but first the county needs to figure out how far down they need to be installed. The French drains would redirect groundwater away from the area.

"The data that will be collected will be useful in maintaining the road into the future," according to the agenda.

Administration is also waiting on a proposal from a local company to determine the cost and approach needed to deal with surface water that may be affecting the slide.

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DANGEROUS CURVE - The hilltop curve on Moosehills Road on the east side of the Moosehills Creek valley is bracketed with danger signs, 50 km speed zone signs and electronic speed readouts that urge extreme driver caution when navigating the uneven surface that despite frequent repairs over the past few years, continues to deteriorate due to unstable soil conditions.

County, Elk Point merge FCSS departments

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In an effort to offer more services and increase convenience to those accessing services, the Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul have decided to amalgamate their Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) departments.

Although it was essentially financial reasons that brought the two groups together, the benefits of the amalgamation will be even more far reaching, according to County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS director Janice Fodchuk.

Both departments received funding from the provincial government annually, based on the same formula, with the county getting \$170,481 and the Town of Elk Point getting \$39,057.

Offering programming with less than \$40,000 is pretty limiting, said Fodchuk. A number of county residents in the areas surrounding Elk Point access FCSS programs, but had to travel all the way to St.

Paul to get access. Now, those residents will be able to visit the Elk Point FCSS office, which is located at the Eco-Centre, rather than drive the extra miles to St. Paul.

The town and county decided it would be better for the communities if the two groups joined together, "because we are one community," said Fodchuk. For now, the Elk Point office is committed to being open three days a week, while those involved assess the community's needs.

"From now, to the end of November, if we get enough walk-ins and we get enough community need, we have already said that we could do five days a week," said Fodchuk. The next step for the Elk Point office is to hire an administration position to help Fodchuk.

New programs that the community of Elk Point will see include a welcome baby program, a welcome to Elk Point program, assistance to complete Alberta Seniors Benefit program documents, volunteer and seniors' week celebrations, self-esteem programs in

the schools, a volunteer income tax program, and the continuation of the Meals on Wheels program.

All the programs offered through the County of St. Paul FCSS department will be available to Elk Point residents, said Fodchuk, who sees "huge benefits" for residents because of the merger.

"We're really excited to start getting into the community."

Over the past 15 years, the Town of St. Paul has done its own feasibility studies to review the benefits and detriments of joining its FCSS department with the County of St. Paul.

"Both times, it was deemed to leave each department the same," says Town of St. Paul CAO Ron Boisvert, adding, "There would be no problem with revisiting the possible merger if both municipalities are in favour."

The Town of St. Paul's FCSS department is unique in that it offers a Parent Link program. The town is also mindful that a merger could affect its provincial funding.

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Vicki Brooker photos



Moosehills

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Coun. Laurent Amyotte spoke out against the proposal to move forward with the engineer's recommendation.

"Do we need to put another \$100,000 into this road?" he asked. He further inquired if the county had looked at moving the road out of the slide area to avoid the problem. He noted that the

\$98,100 would not do anything to physically fix the road.

Kitz responded saying, at some point, the road has to cross the area that's causing issues.

"I see this as a step to fixing (the road)," said Coun. Glen Ockerman, speaking in favour of the assessment. "We've got to know what's down there."

Coun. Dwight Dach made a motion to move forward with the engineering assessment. The motion was carried.



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Councils consider Elk Point Airport purchase

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The County of St. Paul and Town of Elk Point are now considering purchasing the Elk Point Airport from the provincial government at the cost of \$1, despite previously turning down the offer.

The province has given some indication that it no longer wants to own the small airports across the province, said County of St. Paul Sheila Kitz, after council's July 8 meeting. The responsibility of keeping the airports open appears to be getting passed to municipalities.

Although the airport was resurfaced within the past few years, there are a number of issues that need to be addressed at the airport.

"The Elk Point Airport Committee has been informed that there are a number of deficiencies at the Elk Point Airport – the electrical system which provides lighting for aircraft at night, the beacon tower, the runway, apron directional lighting, trees and fence," says the County of St. Paul agenda package from last week. "The lights and beacon tower have been 'NOTAM' for three months."

Both the Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul have received letters from Alberta Transportation advising the municipalities that the province would like to sell the Elk Point Airport to them for \$1.

"The Airport Authority passed a

resolution to approve the Engineering Services for the Elk Point Airport from IASL (Integrated Airport Systems Ltd.), at a cost of \$7,000, subject to grant funding being approved from Alberta Transportation for the \$7,000 plus all and any other improvements required by the airport. However, should Alberta Transportation not accept the final report from IASL, the Airport Committee, comprised of the County and the Town, will not be held responsible for the required fees," says the agenda.

At a meeting on June 24, both municipalities agreed that it was important to address any deficiencies discovered be funded by Alberta Transportation, "as correcting the deficiencies may require significant resources."

Although both the town and county agreed to potentially move forward with purchasing the airport, it would be subject to the province providing funding for a technical inspection and evaluation, and also provide funding for any required repairs to fix identified deficiencies within three to five years.

"I think this is as good as it's going to get," said Coun. Dwight Dach, when speaking of the airport during last week's meeting.

Neither the County of St. Paul or Town of Elk Point councils are opposed to taking over ownership of the airport, said Kitz. But, special consideration will be taken when wording an agreement to ensure the deficiencies are dealt with.

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BYLAW 741/15

SECTION 256(1) and 258(1) -THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing By-Law 741/15 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town to borrow monies from the Servus Credit Union by way of a loan, to refinance the loan guarantee for Chamber of Commerce ECO Centre (\$150,000.00) and the Treated Water Storage Facility (\$1,600,000).

The total cost of the aforesaid project and refinancing is to be borrowed on the credit and security of the new Industrial Lots and the municipality at large by the issue of a loan is \$1,750,000. The loan is to be repayable to the Service Credit Union over a ten (10) year period of combined principle and interest, the floating annual interest is two point eight five percent (2.85%) per year from Servus Credit Union.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Elk Point that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on By-Law 741/15 demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 256(1) and 258(1) of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing By-Law.

Please note this Borrowing Bylaw 741/15 is a requirement by the Financial Institution. Previous Borrowing Bylaw 739/15 and 724/14 will be rescinded upon final passing of Bylaw 737/15.

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- (b) is a Canadian citizen, and
- (c) has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

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- (a) in case of a municipality other than summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population, in accordance with the provisions of Section 223 and Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 15th day of July, 2015.



THANK YOU



Elk Point Lions Club would like to thank the 110 teams, sponsors and volunteers for all the help at the **4th Annual Moose Lake Walleye Classic** on June 26 and 27, 2015. The Elk Point Lions Club gave out more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes!

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EDITORIAL

A good place to start

It's a long way from the hallway of the A. G. Ross Arena to the Oilers' dressing room, but one of our former minor hockey players will be making that big step in the near future.

Yes, if you look at those faded photos from the 1990s that line the arena hall, you'll find a hopeful young hockey player named Mark Letestu in an Elk Point sweater.

Our arena was the first step, St. Paul's was the next. In March 2000, Doug Bassett reported that Mark and teammates Colton Hoffman, Kyle Nielsen and Melvin Easthope, playing for St. Paul, had brought home Bantam A provincial gold medals.

Small town arenas, with caring coaches, are a great place to lay the groundwork for success that can take a player a long, long way, sometimes even to the NHL.

RECREATION CORNER

Canada Day wrap-up

JENA COLBOURNE

Recreation Director

Let me start by thanking everyone who came out for Canada Day. Without the people attending the events, there would be no event! Thank you for spending your time to come out, have fun, and enjoy the activities. The committee and I are always open to suggestions, should you have any email recreation@elk-point.ca; plans are already getting started for next year.

I would like to thank the committee members and volunteers. This was my first year on The Canada Day Committee and my first as the Rec Coordinator; going into it I knew the expectations were high. I wouldn't have been able to accomplish anything without the help of community members.

For many years Councillor Bernice Capjack has been on the front lines of the Canada Day planning, I'm sure it was tough for her to miss this year's celebrations and I want to thank her for putting her trust in me. Maria Cueva was another committee member who was absent from the celebrations but a vital part of helping pull off the day. Thank you Maria for all your notes, guidance, planning, and help leading up to the day.

The Pankiw Family, Tessa and Jay, as well as their extended family, were such a huge part of the day. They planned the Chili Cook-Off - which I'm hoping will turn into an annual event. The Pankiws, with the help of Joanne and Tyler Warawa, also organized Survivor again this year. It has become a Canada Day fan favourite and I'm very thankful to have the Pankiws and the Warawas taking the helm on that event.

And if that wasn't enough, they also stepped up and handled the Beer Gardens with Teresa Boratynec. It's was Teresa's dream to hold the Beer Gardens and be able to help various volunteers and organizations with the profits. It was wonderful having a place to enjoy a few adult bevies, something the celebrations had been missing for the last couple years.

The kids activities and bouncy houses, which were sponsored by CNRL and The Elk Point Lioness Club, were a huge hit once again. Gotta give it up to Laverne Wilson, he was able to pull the volunteers together and make that section run without a hitch. About a week before the event Lisa Fortune volunteered her talents to make sure the kids had their sparkle tattoos and Canada Day pride showing. Thanks Lisa.

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WAY BACK WHEN...

Modern-day voyageurs, biting the bullet, Centennial relay

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1985

The fur trade era was re-created as 40 members of St. John's School Core Brigade made a stop at the Elk Point campground on their voyageur canoe journey down the North Saskatchewan from Rocky Mountain House and accepted a parchment scroll containing greetings from Elk Point and an Alberta flag to be delivered to the factor at Fort Garry, Man., their final destination. Construction got underway on a 48-lot residential subdivision on the north side of town and a 15-lot subdivision on the west side, with town council also approving an option to purchase agreement with Pan Canadian Petroleum and agreeing to meet with Canadian Mortgage and Housing regarding a second phase of the industrial subdivision.

1990

Town council agreed to "bite the bullet" and take the next step toward a new community services centre, approving the spending of up to \$5,000 to get sketches and a mock-up model of the proposed centre prepared for presentation to groups of potential donors. Heinsburg Community Club received a \$40,169.50 Facility Enhancement Grant that would go toward building a 22 by 60-foot addition on Heinsburg Community Hall, as well as replacing the heating system and roof of the facility.

1995

A two-rodeo weekend saw Ted Hehr win the bareback, Dion Roscoe the bullriding and Erica Nielsen the junior barrel racing at Stoney Lake Stampede, where Don Mudryk placed first and John Drobot second in the Miniature Horse Pulling competition.

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Hehr won his second title of the weekend at Whitney Lake, where Pam Veer won the junior barrels, Charlie Young tied with Dean Lawes in the steer wrestling, and Malcolm McKenzie and Albert Monroe won the team roping, while organizing committee member Walter Skolarchuk tried his hand at the Wild Ride, a short ride on a short horse in what some said was the highlight of the rodeo.

2000

An exuberant Elk Point celebrated Canada Day, with showers holding off during the pancake breakfast and parade, right up to the second annual soapbox derby got underway, sending the afternoon show into the arena, the fun lasting to the wee hours with a double bandstand dance and beerfest. Modern-day voyageurs tracing traditional Métis routes between Slave Lake, Alberta and Batoche, Saskatchewan visited Fort George and Buckingham House, where Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck barbecued bison burgers for a supper hosted by the town, on their way down the North Saskatchewan, later making another overnight stop in hospitable Heinsburg.

2005

The Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay flag was passed from senior Steve Andrishak to Mayor Parrish Tung to Riverland Recreational Trail Society president Marvin Bjornstad to students William and Christopher Boratynec as the relay passed through our community. Contestants experienced old-fashioned reality in events such as log sawing, fire building and travois races at the Fur Factor Challenge at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site.

2010

The age of a pet requiring a license was a contentious issue for town council, as was the number of animals allowed, both because they could involve newborn kittens or puppies, with some members of council wanting to retain the six month clause left in the animal control bylaw. Ferguson Flats Association president Bruno Kummetz cut a cake replica of Fern Chapel School as a large and enthusiastic crowd gathered for the 60th anniversary of the association.

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Mark Letestu signs with Edmonton Oilers

JENA COLBOURNE
Special to the Review

On July 3rd, I chatted with Mark Letestu on his signing with The Edmonton Oilers. Although not born in Elk Point, Mark was raised in town and proudly proclaims his alliance with the town whenever asked. Mark, like many hopeful young hockey players, began his career with the Bonnyville Jr. A Pontiacs before moving onto Wilkes-Barre and eventually got his start with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Mark played with the Penguins for two and a half years, and then was traded to the Columbus Blue Jackets mid-season. He's played for the Blue Jackets for the last four seasons. On July 1st, 2015 Mark signed a three-year deal with the Edmonton Oilers.

Mark started his NHL career playing alongside some greats on the Penguins team, Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin. I asked Mark how he felt having experience with those greats and now heading into playing with all the number one draft picks on the Oilers line-up; Taylor Hall, Ryan Nugent-Hopkins, Yakupov and this season Connor McDavid.

"I'm definitely excited to meet them," proclaimed Mark. "The situation in Pittsburgh was a little different," the NHL'er explains, "Sid and Gino, they were pretty established, coming off a Cup victory already." Mark's unsure what impact he had on the superstars. "They were set in their ways, and I probably had little impact in their career," he says with a chuckle.

Whereas there's a contrast with the Oilers, "With these younger guys, I'm hoping to have a little more impact, I'm hoping to be around and help guide a little bit." Mark says he expects the mentoring to go both ways, saying the Oilers are "supremely talented players and I'm certain I'm going to get better just being around them."

Growing up in Elk Point and being involved in sports, Mark knows my father, Doug Bassett, very well. They keep a good friendship going to this day, despite the fact Mark grew up a Habs fan and my dad a die-hard Leafs fan. I told Mark how I've always cheered on the Leafs in support of my dad. However, when I heard the news of his signing, I declared myself an Oilers' fan to my dad, and it may have broken his heart.

"The funny thing is The Leafs were in early," referring to the negotiations right before he signed with Edmonton, Mark laughs, "I was thinking, Doug would die!"

It didn't work out for The Leafs, but Edmonton will have a new third line centerman, or really any forward position. Mark's been referred to as "Mr. Versatile". "I try to be an option for a coach," Mark says his versatility helps the entire team, "at times it might be frustrating for a coach to have guys who stick to certain positions, hopefully this gives Todd (McLellan) some flexibility when he needs to move some (players) up and down the line up or move it around if the offence

has gone stale and he needs to shake something up." Mark says he's open for many roles, "I view myself as a hockey player and I try to wear as many hats as possible."

Mark says the new coaching staff, led by Todd McLellan, as well as, the new President of Hockey Operations and General Manager, Paul Chiarelli, had a lot to do with his decision to make Edmonton his team, "they've really made a lot of changes that have made a lot of sense recently." The Oilers underwent a complete overhaul of management and coaching staff, starting with the hiring of Chiarelli. Chiarelli brought on board McLellan, whom he worked with in the past on Team Canada. McLellan then brought in his right hand men from San Jose, Jay Woodcraft and Jim Johnson.

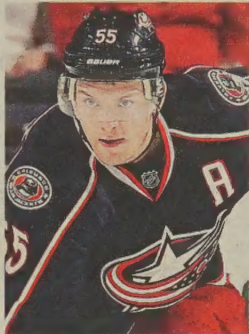
Mark is liking what he's seeing from the Oilers' brass. "You can tell that winning is a very serious focus for the team now. You can see the plan," continues Mark. "For me that's what got me excited about being there on the hockey side of things."

There was another factor at play when deciding to go with the Oilers' organization, "To be home with family around, to watch our kids grow up with their grandparents, to have them around, it's something you probably couldn't dream of as a player," Mark says with a tinge of emotion in his voice.

In the past, Mark has stated that playing in front of the home crowd was a little more nerve-wracking then a sea of anonymous faces. "I think right now I have that kinda nervous-excitement to get started," having just signed, says Mark. "Once I get into the season and I play a few games, I think that'll go away and I can just concentrate on my game again."

Mark says a lot of the nerves of playing in front of friends and family will pass over time, "when it goes from being the one game, kinda special throughout the year," referring to when he played with Columbus and only met Edmonton a couple times in the season, "when it's going to be 41, eventually that novelty will wear off."

Mark's well aware that a lot of his friends and family - the in-laws- are hardcore Oilers fans, but he doesn't think it will add to the pressure to perform, "if anything, I think there'll be more support." Mark says he's prepared for the expectation of pro athletes to perform well "There's certainly always pressure, which comes with the job." Mark is prepared for what may come: "fans have a right to say whatever they need to say, and generally they're the ones that pay the salaries by paying for the tickets." Mark says his family has always been there to support him. "I have a great family, they've supported me through a lot of tough times, and friends are great," Mark says they all understand what is in store for him. "They understand what it's going to be like to play there (in Edmonton), from a personal side of things." Mark has a positive outlook, "I don't look at it as pressure to perform to a certain standard, I think we'll (his family) have a lot of support from a lot of people who love us."



Mark Letestu

Mark and family, wife Brett and their two sons, Caleb (four years old) and Dylan (two years old), are in Columbus awaiting the arrival of the newest Letestu, a baby girl due at the end of July. Once the baby comes, the family plans to move to Edmonton. "We do want to get to Edmonton as soon as possible," explains Mark, "and meet the teammates."

Mark says he is yet to try on an Oilers jersey. "I'm still waiting and still picturing myself in what it's going to be like in the orange and blue." Mark says his boys will be the testers. "My boys are going to get jerseys probably before I will, I gotta convert them to fans before I get in one (a jersey) myself."

Mark had a general level of excitement and hopefulness in our conversation and what really struck me was his optimism, something I believe The Oilers' organizations and fans will find refreshing. When speaking of his family's new adventure, Mark says, "the excitement around the team, we feel from the fans right now, is echoed by us."

Mark, you've converted this Daddy's girl, bleed-blue-and-white Leafs' fan into a full-fledged Oil-fanatic! I look forward to opening night on October 8th against the St. Louis Blues and maybe I can convince husband Chad to take me to the home opener on October 15th- also against the Blues.



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Canada Day

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Our main stage master of ceremonies, Denise Bjorkman, was a huge hit. I've already booked her for next year. Thanks Denise and Deb McQuinn for making sure the stage performances ran smoothly. Andrew Scott was a fantastic, my oldest girls Heaven and Patience were a delight, Brianne Greening was flawless as per usual, and the town's own Brooke Yaremchuk surprised me with her fantastic vocals. We also had a group out of Cold Lake, True North, perform in the afternoon and then they went on to win Canada Day Idol.

This was the eighth and final year Dee Pankiw will be organizing Canada Day Idol. Dee has done such a fantastic job over the years, we've seen so much talent come to the competition. Contestants from all over are attracted to the show because of its prize of a record-

ing package. It was Dee's stature in the singing competition community that was able to secure that prize, which will continue even though she's stepped down. Brianne Greening will be taking over that event, which I'm sure she will do a wonderful job and live up to Dee's legacy. Thank you for all your years of dedication to the competition Dee. It was truly fantastic and thank you to the Elk Point Oilmen's for sponsoring the sound, which was once again done by Rob Walker.

To all the volunteers who helped with the food and the sponsors of the events, thank you!

On Canada Day, The Great Elk Point Selfie Scavenger Hunt winners were drawn. Fifteen people submitted the correct photos and of those 15 we drew Shaun Anderson and Cathy Olstad as the \$500 West Edmonton Mall Get-Away Winners. The Town of Elk Point Rec Department, Hometown Grocers and Empress Restaurant sponsored the contest.

Keep an eye out for a fun new contest in the winter around Extravaganza time

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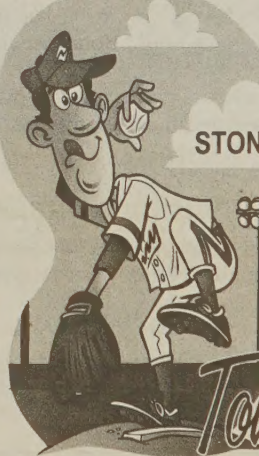
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Calling all teddy bears: bring your owners to the Bears and Berries Festival!

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

If you go down in the woods on Saturday, July 18, you MIGHT be headed for the Bears and Berries Festival at Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site, with the special activities starting around 1 p.m.

This event has a new focus this year, with displays, crafts, activities and demonstrations replacing the outdoor craft sale of years past. The Teddy Bears' Picnic that has proved so popular in recent years is back again, along with face painting, kids' games and even teddy bear t-shirts for both youngsters and their favourite bears.

The Teddy Bear's Picnic - a real treat for every teddy bear who's been good and their best friends - involves following the bear tracks on a leisurely walk down the tree-lined path to a clearing near the Fort George site, where the youngsters will hear stories, play games and enjoy a snack.

And while we're talking about snacks, don't forget the Saskatoon pie that started this event, (at that time called the Saskatoon Festival), in the first place. Make sure to come down and enjoy a delicious slice topped with ice cream... possibly as dessert after a barbecued burger. The barbecue will be

fired up from noon until about 3 p.m., and pie will be served throughout the afternoon, while quantities last.

Already have plans for July 18? You'll still have the opportunity to enjoy the scenery, the multimedia displays in the interpretive centre and guided walks to the sites of the two rival fur trade forts built by the Northwest Company and Hudson's Bay Company in 1792, every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors over 65, \$1.50 for ages seven to 17, and children six and under get in free. Admission for a family, including two adults and their children ages seven to 17, is \$11.

Oh yes - don't forget to mark your calendar for Saturday, August 29 and the first-ever Bushcraft 1792 event - a day of demonstrations and hands-on learning of skills that may just help you survive in the wilderness today. The First, People, the Cree who lived in harmony with nature long before the Europeans arrived, knew the skills of survival, but the trappers and traders from across the sea and across the continent were faced with a steep learning curve in order to make their homes in the forts and forests of what we now call northern Alberta.

Come join us at the Forts, and discover an old way of life!

Horticulture, Craft and Quilt Show coming soon

DONNA BASSETT
Show Coordinator

Aaaaah....July!

School's out, things are growing and the annual Horticulture, Craft and Quilt Show is coming up quickly.

Time to sort through all that artwork your child produced this year and see if any of it fits the many categories in the show booklet. The booklets and entry forms are at the Elk Point Review, the Elk Point Library, and the Tourist Information Centre. This year, for the first time, the booklet is also available online on the Town of Elk Point website, elkpoint.ca. So one way or another, you should be able to get your hands on a booklet.

The interesting thing about our show is that children can enter in the Junior Section and also all the other sections except Seniors. Prize money is given for all first, second, and third prizes and no child goes home empty handed. Adults can enter all the sections, except Junior and, if under 60, Senior. However, there are still lots of categories to enter in.

Entries will be

accepted from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the back door of the A. G. Ross Arena.

The Photography Section always has very good representation from the members of the community and has a challenge category; this year's challenge is WATER. I myself am very fond of the Worst Shot category. Too bad that's in the Junior Photography section. I would so rock it!

Laverne Wilson says he's not too hopeful of winning the Vegetable section again this year, due to a poor growing season. He says that every year though so maybe he's just trying to fake us all out. Anyone ready to challenge his green thumb?

Every year Margaret Bayduza comes in with the best cake in the area -- I swear she doesn't sleep -- it's amazing what she produces for the Baking section. All the kids want to judge that section.

I saw some ladies buying canning lids at the Co-op today and hopefully they will enter some of their canning in the show as well. The judges make their decision on the winning produce, can-

ning, and baking by looking, smelling, and tasting. A tough job but these ladies are up for it.

Along with the Horticulture Show there will also be art by local artists on display, a Farmer's Market and a quilt show.

Farmer's Market tables are still available, call me at 780-724-4375 to book yours.

The Quilt Show will feature new quilts, vintage quilts and quilted items made by people who just enjoy sewing. The quilts will not be judged; they are being shown for the enjoyment of the general public and maybe so the quilters can brag a bit by displaying them.

We are on the hunt for quilts to display in the show and will be accepting submissions on Thursday, August 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the arena, or call me at 780-724-4375 for more information.

A special little section of the quilt show will feature Mug Rugs. If you have to ask what a Mug Rug is, perhaps you better come to the Elk Point A. G. Ross Arena on Sunday, August 9 between 10 and 4 to check it out.

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4-Stroke, Livewell, Canvas Day Enclosure, Change Room

SAVINGS
\$19,953

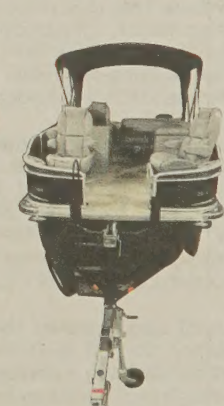
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HIGHLIGHTS

July 8, 2015
Council Meeting

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FCSS - The County of St. Paul and Town of Elk Point FCSS Departments will merge to become the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS effective August 1, 2015. County employees will provide service out of the Elk Point Office until an FCSS Assistant is hired for that office. The County FCSS director will then oversee the operations of the Elk Point Office as well as the County Office. County residents will be able to access services out of either office. The Elk Point office is located in the Visitor Information Eco-Centre at 5001 Railway Avenue.

Drought Committee - Representatives from the NE Alberta Association of Agricultural Fieldmen formed a drought committee to advocate the Province for assistance for agricultural producers to deal with affected crops, hay production and pastures. Some of the items they will be discussing are writing off crops early so producers may graze or salvage them for feed, the process through Ag and Agri Food Canada to trigger the Agri Recovery Program and Tax Deferral for early livestock sales programs.

Moosehills Slide - The County will hire AMEC Foster Wheeler Environment and Infrastructure to do an Engineering study on the Moosehills slide at an estimated cost of \$98,100. AMEC will evaluate the landslide mechanism, depth and extent and will develop alternative remedial measures based on their findings. Monitoring the slide area will provide information for Council when they are making a decision on the correct approach to deal with the slide.

Elk Point Airport - Council agreed to jointly purchase the Elk Point Airport with the Town of Elk Point subject to the following conditions:

- The Province will provide funding for a Technical Inspection and evaluation of the Airside Electrical System and clearance requirements by Integrated Airport Systems Ltd. (IASL) for \$7,000
- The province will provide funding for any repairs required to fix the deficiencies identified by IASL in their inspection report within 3-5 years
- The province will retain liability of the airport until the deficiencies that are identified IASL are funded and repaired by the province.

Planning and Development - Council approved three amendments to Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50. Bylaw No. 2015-10 is to rezone 10 acres in PNE 31-57-8-W4 and all of Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 1120947 from Agricultural to Country Residential One (CR1). Bylaw No. 2015-11 was approved for a rezoning of 6.55 acres in SW 7-58-8-W4 from Agricultural to Country Residential 1 (CR1). Bylaw No. 2015-12 was also approved to rezone 10 acres in PNW 7-56-7-W4 from Agricultural to Country Residential 1 (CR1).

Council also approved Bylaw No. 2013-39 to close a statutory road allowance between SW 22-58-11-W4 and SE 21-58-11-W4. The road allowance will be consolidated with a portion of SW 22-58-11-W4 and a subdivision will be formed. The road allowance was required to create a parcel large enough to build a house and have adequate setbacks for a pump out.

Council gave first reading to Bylaw No. 2015-17, which is a bylaw to rezone 2 acres in PNW 33-55-3-W4 from Agricultural to Industrial Commercial. The proposed amendment is to accommodate a fuel cardlock development. Council also gave first reading to Bylaw No. 2015-18 to rezone PSE 16-58-9-W4 to rezone 25.09 acres from Agricultural to Industrial Commercial so the property can be used to store infrastructure equipment on it.

Funding - \$3,833.72 Grant for Mann Lake Golf Course

Fire Restriction – residents are only allowed supervised campfires in approved fire pits. No open fires are allowed.

**For more information contact
Sheila Kitz, CAO, County of St. Paul
At 780-645-3301, ext 208**

Financial statements are available for pick up at the County Office or can be viewed on the County website at www.county.stpaul.ab.ca

County to purchase campground land from the province

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

Following an In Camera session at the beginning of last week's County of St. Paul council meeting, a motion to proceed with requesting the Crown land where the Lac Bellevue and Stoney Lake campgrounds sit be purchased from the province, was carried.

Although the county owns the land that takes up the Westcove and Floating Stone campgrounds, it does not own the land associated with the other two municipal campgrounds, said CAO Sheila Kitz.

Because the county is hoping to increase the recreational opportunities at its campgrounds, it would be beneficial to own the lands for granting purposes, said Kitz.

"In some cases, we can't qualify if we don't own the land," she said. After discussing the matter, council agreed to pursue ownership with the province on the two pieces of property.

Although there are some surveying costs associated with purchasing the land, those surveys would have to be done regardless for the county's long-term leases. One of the conditions of owning the properties would be that the county sign an agreement with the province stating that if the parks were no longer being used by the county, the province would get first right to purchase the land.

Drought

A drought committee made up of representatives in northeastern Alberta has been put together to advocate to the province for assistance for agriculture producers dealing with dry conditions.

A meeting of the NE AAAF (Association of Alberta Agricultural Fieldmen) representatives was held in Vegreville on June 26. The committee will help those in the agriculture industry as they "deal with the effects of hot, dry weather that has affected crops, hay production, and pastures," according to the County of St. Paul agenda.

The committee will deal with topics such as tax deferral and crops insurance coverage in the affected areas. Coun. Frank Sloan will sit on the committee. Sloan asked council to let him know if they had any ideas or comments for him to bring forward to the committee.

Taxes

Mann Lakes Golf Course will again receive a helping hand from the County of St. Paul as council approved a request to help offset the privately run course's taxes. Since 2009, the golf course has been approved a grant each year, in a similar way.

This year, the grant is pegged at \$3,833.

Coun. Glen Ockerman noted that the county has regularly supported the St. Paul and Elk Point golf courses, and this is how the municipality helps out the Mann Lakes Golf Course.

Council also agreed to write off the taxes for a hangar at the St. Paul Airport that are in arrears. New owners have taken possession of the hangar. The total amount of tax arrears to write-off is \$1,739, with the municipal portion of those taxes equaling \$392.

All taxes relating to school and MD foundation will be an expense to the county, but the county can invoice the

Airport Committee for the amount of the write-off (municipal portion only), so that the expense can be shared 50/50 as per the St. Paul Airport Operating Agreement.

Coun. Maxine Fodness noted that there was some history behind the hangar in question, and letters had already gone back and forth. Fodness made a motion to write-off the taxes and split the costs with the airport committee.

Rezoning

Council approved first reading of Bylaw 2015-17 which relates to the rezoning of two acres of land in PNW 33-55-3-W4 from Agricultural to Industrial Commercial. The applicant of the rezoning wants to build a fuel distribution cardlock at the location.

Council discussed the rezoning, asking questions about the current road, which is relatively new. Part of the process will involve a traffic assessment, said Krystle Fedoretz, a development and planning officer with the county.

The land is located near the County of Vermilion River.

"The trucks are already there," said Fedoretz, as she explained that it is a busy area already, and the company behind the rezoning had attempted to do something in the area about five years ago.

First reading of the rezoning was carried.

Another rezoning went before council last week. Bylaw 2015-18 was presented, requesting about 25 acres be rezoned from Agriculture to Industrial Commercial. The land is located just north of St. Paul.

MCSNet will be using the property to store infrastructure equipment, reads the agenda package. Two canvas buildings will be going on the site, and some work is already taking place on the land, heard council.

The land is within the county and town's Intermunicipal Development Plan, which sets the land aside for industrial purposes already. First reading of the bylaw was passed.

Outhouse

An outhouse on municipal reserve land in the Crestview area will be removed.

Reports of people using outhouses to get rid of RV waste have been heard, and the outhouse in question, which was built by the county, wasn't being maintained.

Council approved the removal of the outhouse.

Water

Although Ashmont and Lottie Lake residents won't be getting hooked into EPCOR water this year, work continues to be made to bring a line from Spedden to Ashmont.

Following the provincial election, progress has been slow on the project. But, the county is moving forward with engineering, and working on water supply agreements with the Highway 28/63 commission, along with looking at an agreement with Smoky Lake County for use of its building at Spedden.

Kitz said that things have remained positive while working with Alberta Transportation on the issue. "Best case scenario" would be to get approval on the scope change of the project and go to tender in early 2016, she said.

Smoking hot, but the Sox were not

It was a extremely hot and smoky this past weekend when the Bantam Sox traveled to Barrhead on Saturday for two games and to Beaumont on Sunday for two more, playing a total of four games in two days, losing all four of them. In the first one on Saturday, the boys made mega errors, but their bats managed to keep them in the game. Going to extra innings, the Sox making a huge comeback to tie the game, only to lose in the bottom of the eighth on an error.

The boys hit well in all of the games, which was a positive. Sounds like our Blue Jays! Denver "Godzilla" Budzilka with an in-the-park grand slam. Nicholas "KKK" Tucker with an in-the-park home



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

run as well. A couple of the games were blow-outs, the Sox not playing very well in the field, the bullpen getting depleted. With the pitch count rules in effect,, you need every-one on the bench able to pitch at some time during

the weekend; and to top it all off, the number one and two players with the highest batting averages on the team, who both also pitch well, were out of the lineup with injuries. We don't want to make excuses for the boys, otherwise they may figure it's OK to drop the ball and make a over-throws all the time, but in all honesty it was smoking hot and the boys were not!!!!



'THE BABE' Cody Fairbairn was ready at the plate, above.



Kaiden 'K-Rock' Evans-Anderson on the mound. left.



'Taylor-Made' Pankiw in the warmup circle, right.

Second Calgary championship for Bensmiller

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

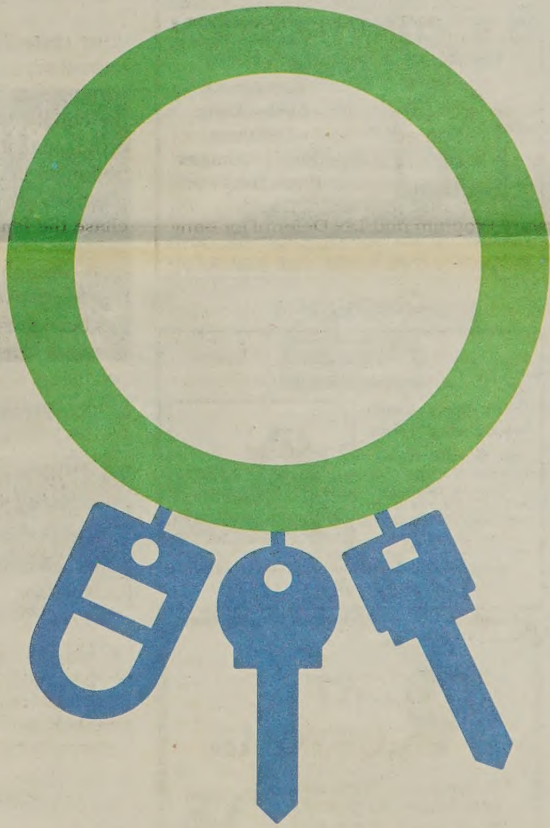
Dewberry teamster Kurt Bensmiller successfully defended his Calgary Stampede Rangeland Derby title for a second year, winning Sunday's \$100,000 final heat with a time of 1:15.74, crossing the finish line .81 second ahead of 12-time Calgary champion Kelly Sutherland. Logan Gorst and Vern Nolin also competed in the final.

Bensmiller carried the Tsuu T'ina Nation tarp as he came off barrel one and led the pace wire to wire around the muddy track, following afternoon rains, with outriders Shawn Calf Robe and Wayne Wright following close behind.

The championship bronze was the second trophy in three days for Bensmiller, who won the Richard Cosgrave Memorial on Friday as the show's Aggregate Champion, with a total time of 9:31.22 as well as a year's use of a brand new truck.

Although Bensmiller won the championship heat, Sunday's fastest run went to another local favorite, Doug Irvine rounding the track in 1:15.52.

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ELK POINT'S NEWEST CENTENARIAN Minnie Moneta shared her 100th birthday with the nation, as she celebrated with friends and family at Heritage Lodge on Canada Day.

Photo submitted

Provincial powerlifting gold for Berg

LORN BERG
Review Contributor

Dylan Berg was at it again, powerlifting in his third competition. This time, it wasn't just a local meet, it was the provincial championships. Dylan squatted 402.5 lbs, benched 255 lbs, and deadlifted 572 lbs to win the provincial gold in the 83 kg junior class. He also weighed in at 178 lbs bodyweight.

Dylan did attempt a 275 lb bench, but couldn't lock it out.

This was also the second time Dylan tried to break the provin-

cial deadlift record, which is set at 583 lbs. Dylan attempted a 590 lb deadlift and this time around, he locked it out and completed the lift, the bad part was he only got one white light out of the three judges. You need at least two white lights for a lift to count in powerlifting. The main judge, who was nationally certified, gave Dylan the white light on his deadlift, and the two provincial judges gave him the red lights.

Dylan will be competing again and will be representing Alberta at Westerns in late November in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan



Dylan Berg deadlifting 590 lbs at 178 lbs bodyweight.

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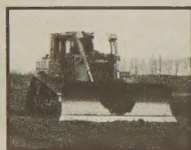
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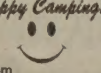
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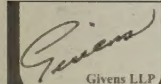


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